w Brown Journal and Courier! recover with the shield of thy protection men of area or exposed to danger.] The gloom is in our cities, and the darkness For the hot breath of the fever fills the Sptember air; From the city and the village comes the Got braves hartein all the South be tender and be strong.

firme hours that cheer the dying, brave heater that watch the dead yar up nobly the stricken-fever head; our ministry of tender some and fewer. And write your name in glory on the hon

The hand will used her treasure, her allver You give your time, your courage an Have beinly, that light the fever with many

All through the days of fever and went; For you our tears are falling, as falls the Brave, patient, tender nurses, whose hearts As you remembered others, may Christ re

From Lavoltal and sick-room goes up th From the little beinfess orphans that fol-God give you taitle and patience to endure And shield with his protection from dange

Was to by the slek, dear Savior, in all their performed loss, and dying, send the comfor of the Cross. decadual sever from ou entidace land names. And hold these parient nurses in Thy dea love conday.

Fartening Autmais.

November is the month of all fo making puk, says the Golden Rule. The potations have been dug. The corn reselv to be used in feeding. The tempersions of the weather is generally the tend javorable, and all that is needed the most careful and painstaking attenhome to secure the best results.

His should have all they will eatno more, no less. They must be fed with the ulmost regularity; they should have a bed wherein a human being coulshop with comfort, and if the pen has an exposure to the southern sun it will admore than most think to the genera avordingois. Give them variety in fooat the beginning of the month, but as the days go on, put in less potatoes and more corn; ambiuring the last week of their lives, give them the latter altogether, and the consistency and flavor or the product will be as good as it can be. ear, and some raw pointees. One hall rould probably be an under-estimate of and gratic practice. A larger number mix dry meal with cold water or slops their loses. The loss less than whe grain is fiel dry and whole, but in this see it is very nonsiderable. Still other cook their meal with potatoes or pump kins, incking the conglomeration into a thick much. This is a good way, but not

For several years we have adopted this plan : To one bushel of potatoes, if we we then, or its equivalent, we adunit's bushel of corn in the kernel, and hen with a liberal supply of water in the settle almost steam tight, we slowly cress for two hours. The kernels are then reclied to their utmost; the potaore are paste, and a little manipulation makes a mixture, that is not only very acceptable to the animals, but which contains all the fattening properties in : condition to be the most readily assim-

As to beef, the most successful mode wo have ever tried was to fasten the ant nest to be futtened, by the horns to a stake in a stable, keeping it well bedded and never taking it out until it was sold to the butcher or slaughtered for family aso. All expenditure of muscular force takes from the supply which the foo consumate gives; and the net increase i essensel, and so the quieter you can keep the animal the better. All they will out and the best you can give them is the cheapest in the long run.

---Fencing.

greatest troubles the farmer or land the cutton region, is that of keeping hi and fenced so as to protect his crops from the ravages of stock. The difficult The owing to a variety of causes pecuis to this country, notably; renting for "chird and fourth," and "croppin m shares." The difference with which both renters and eroppers generally regard furm suprovements (as they rare ly expect to remain more than one year in the same place) agitated the idea of "an fines" or "stock law," which meets with great distayor by that class who own stock and but little or no land. Now, I do not propose to write at length but simply make a suggestion which I hope may prove concentatory, and improve the condition of both, the land-owner and My plan is that of a partial stock law,

er will be benefitted and the result be a store saving in stock, timber, labor, law hard teelings, &c.; besides im ed stock and more meat at less cost. a effect which, let the Legislature legal on a four or five rail fence, strongly uill, five or five and one half feet high to resist even the stock educated to throwing down the old worm fence. There ers two or three stock fences patented. edmissely adapted to this purpose that will cost for ten years not more than one helf as much as the old worm and he more effective. It may be urged as an objection that it would work a hardship ca cheep and hog raisers. To this would FOREST ACADEMY cap that owners of sheep should keep them up, as their benefit to the land is one of the main sources of profit in hand the starp As for hogs, am sure, good foreds kept up where daily attention contd be given them would make more

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JUDGE LYNCH IN DeSOTO COUNTY.

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Memphis Appeal.

A few days ago we published a paragraph stating that two negroes, a man and a woman, had been hanged near Hernando, Mississippi, by a mob. Diligent inquiry on our part failed, until last night, to find any one who had seen the ranging. A gentleman who had been refugeeing at Hernando gives us the following account of the affair: "The negro nan and his wife had in their custody a atle white child, about five years old, risieh had been placed in their hands, i is believed, by its mother, in order hat they might get rid of the child, and the inhuman mother thus become sole he little one escaped from its prison, and, these schools or either of them. oo weak to walk, crawled about the yard and actually devoured the excresence as the spidamic correst. ft about the place by the brutal negroes. We would you love and ayrapathy and keep As the poor child seemed disinclined to lie a natural death, the fiends then killed University Opening Again Posts

t. The horrible affair became known, he remains of the child were dug up, and its murderers were arrested and appeared in Hernando, the prisoners in Mississippi, or in Oxford, or in this county, the jail were taken to the country and and we have had two frosts this week. But out to work in cotton fields, being car- as a precaution against students bringing ried from one farm to another as the Executive Committee of the Board of Trusrop of each was picked over. Some of tees have postponed the epening of the the people having determined that the University of Mississippi until Thursday murderers of the child should not escape, November 21st, 1878. number of men variously estimated at from twenty five to forty, went at night o a farm where the prisoners had been CT. MARGARET'S HALL at work. They were lodged in the loft of a gin, and the guards, having heard of the approach of the lynchers, cut down the steps, and stood at the doors and threatened to shoot any of the party who attempted to gain access to the loft. No facilities being offered for a quiet nd peaceful hanging at this establishent, the avengers of the murdered nore favorable occasion. A few nights ifterward the prisoners were lodged in shins on a farm near where the former emand was made for the victims. Into nese cabins the mos rushed, and secured he two persons whom they had deterfined should die for committing one of ne most horrible crimes on record. They were taken to the roadside and wung to the limbs of trees, and left Our informant states that the man was large mulatto, weighing over two hunred pounds. He had not been drawn igh enough, and his feet touched the round. The inventive genius of one of |

awful misery, after he was suspended The woman's feet were a considerable Senior Class ... listance from the ground and her neck Junior Class. was broken." It is rather remarkable that this affair | Senior Class... ias not become more generally known, Junior Class ... and that the verdicts of the coroner's uries in the case of the child, as well as All Classes. he hangmen's victims, have not been published. This may have been on acount of the excitement which was

caused the man to linger a long time, in

cured the hands behind the-body.

aused by the prevalence of the fever. Oar Patent System in Danger.

The following is from an article by James Richardson on "Our Patent-Sys tem," in Scribner for November : At a time like the present, when in

entors are so numerous, so active and fertile, it is not at all surprising that ere should be many who feel that, ofter all our boasting about nineteenth entury progress, we may have rather number of it. Nor is it surprising number of it. century progress, we may have rather hat in many cases the strongest opposi from the patent law. The moment an nventor ceases to invent and becomes a nanufacturer and merchant, that moment, if he is a self seeker only, his pinion of the patent system may undero a radical change. The moment the wner of a profitable patent is confronted by a man with a better invention which he cannot get control of, he is ap o become a little dubious. So long as the system conserved his interest, he ould look upon it as a good thing; but he is not so sure of it when it permit nother to entice away his customers. However, in justice to our inventors and opposition to the patent system very rurely comes from them. That ungrate ul work is almost entirely monopolized by the railway companies, or rather a ew of them. Forgetting the important ircumstance that it is to inventors that | P. avention into other channels; and not satisfied with boldly invading inventors' ights, they have the assurance to appeal Congress for an amendment of the estent law, which shall put inventors completely under their thumbs. Forenost in this effort has been the Western Railway Association, the temper of which s fairly illustrated by the cool avowal f one of its prominent members, that By the Governor:

'whenever our attention is called to a patent of value, we use it, and in a few cases we are made to pay by plucky inventors; but in the aggregate we pay nuch less than if we took licenses at In course of time the moral develop ment of the community at large will rise

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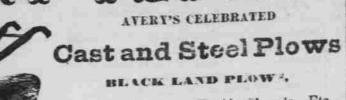
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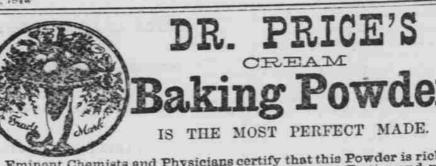
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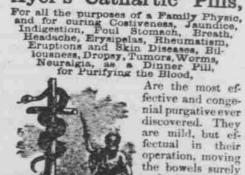
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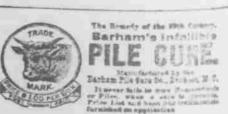
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